

# Pass-Fail system

What does a student application for pass-fail involve?

A student can register for pass-fail in a course any time after the close of the old semester and during the first three weeks in the new semester.

The student may take a maximum of 16 hours on the pass-fail system. Only one course per department, however, can be taken on the pass-fail system. Transferred pass-fail credits from other institutions are not included in the 16-hour maximum limit.

To take a course for pass-fail credit, the student must fill out a card at the registrar's office with vital information, such as course number, section, and date. The student is obligated to state whether he has previously taken a course in that particular department on pass-fail. If he withholds this information, he will be given the grade the teacher records for him.

The instructor does not know a student is taking his class on pass-fail. He administers to all of his students grades of A, B, C, D, or F. The A, B, C, and D count as passing and the F is failing. If a student is given a pass or fail, it does not affect his grade point.

A student cannot retake a class on the pass-fail plan. For instance, should he fail a course, he cannot take the class again on pass-fail.

Approximately 1,000 students are taking classes on pass-fail this semester. The program is entirely on an experimental level and is subject to faculty review in August, 1974.

Northwest

# MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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**'Nightwatch'  
this weekend**

Shelia Olson (left) and Pam Moran comfort Linda Brown in a scene from the Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega presentation of "Night Watch."

The play will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow evening in the Administration Building Auditorium. An afternoon performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

## Affirmative action plan is instituted

Basic framework has been instituted for the Affirmative Action Plan to ensure equal opportunities to employees and applicants for positions at MSU.

The basic plan has evolved from a statement of policy approved Jan. 25, 1973, by the Board of Regents and President Robert P. Foster. The Affirmative Action Committee is presently working to develop guidelines and procedures for assuring that the basic policy will be carried out.

Comparable and fair treatment for all persons is the underlying basis for all areas of the basic policy plan. The basic policy from which the committee has developed procedural guidelines is as follows:

No. 1) "Northwest Missouri State University (hereafter MSU) will recruit, hire, and promote for all job classifications without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, or age, except

where sex or age is a bonafide occupation qualification.

No. 2) "MSU will base decisions on employment solely upon an individual's qualifications for the position being filled.

No. 3) "MSU will make promotion decisions only on the individual's qualifications as related to the requirements of the position for which he is being considered.

No. 4) "MSU will ensure that all other personnel actions such as compensation, benefits, etc., are administered without discrimination."

Included in the structural guidelines are ones which relate to recruitment, employment, salaries, promotion, job classification, training and development, termination, rights and benefits, grievance procedures, record keeping and

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## Senators elect parliamentarian

Senator Matt Perry was elected parliamentarian at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

The election was held at the behest of Ed Douglas, Senate president. Douglas has been acting parliamentarian all year. He said that conducting the meeting makes it difficult to check parliamentary procedure when questions arise. The election was not unusual. Governing bodies select their own parliamentarian, usually during its first meeting.

The Senate attendance proposal, which had been tabled

last week, was voted on and passed. According to the proposal, the rules committee may remove a Senator from office after three consecutive or five total unexcused absences. The Senator may appeal to the executive committee, whose decision is final.

Senator Rich Miller reported that the general education committee has been meeting with departments which offer required courses. The committee is investigating the necessity and benefits of different required courses, and students' evaluation of general education.

Thirty-one students have signed up for 62 schools in the recruitment program. These students will visit the high schools during Christmas vacation, and answer questions about MSU. President Douglas said that students can still sign up for the program.

A group of Senators also volunteered to attend the Board of Regents meeting Dec. 20.

President Douglas appointed an energy conservation committee to investigate ways for students to save energy. He stressed that conservation is an individual responsibility.



**With visions  
of sugar plums**

Children in Miss Kathryn McKee's nursery level add their hand-made green and red straw chains to the Horace Mann School Christmas Tree. The decorators are Kim Meyer, Jeff Barlow, Pat VanGundy, and Terri Thompson.

## Still, He is loved

"And there were in the same country shepherds in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid." — Luke 2:8-9

It's Christmastime again. Like those shepherds of long ago, we have been preoccupied with our menial chores, and now, suddenly, the annual miracle is upon us.

Like those shepherds, we're somewhat afraid. Who is this man called Christ, this man who was ridiculed and spat upon for the sake of mankind? Even today, He is persecuted. People use His name in their curses, in their jokes.

But even now, as then, He is loved. Many people call His name in prayer, in song, in joy, and in their torment. He is in their poetry, their art, their literature. He is the holy wine in the lifeblood of many. This is especially true at Christmastime, when the Christian world falls to its knees.

This December we all would do well to turn to Him in our confusion and wonder. While we may be unworthy in our homage, we can be sincere in our worship of Jesus, the grace of God, the hope of man . . .

—Sharon Williams

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." — Luke 2:11

## In tribute to Mr. R. T. Wright

The MSU campus and community was saddened last week upon learning of the death of Mr. Richard T. Wright, professor emeritus of the University's department of agriculture.

Mr. Wright served as chairman of the agriculture department from 1935 until his retirement in 1964. In 1966 the university farm officially was named the R. T. Wright University Farm by the Board of Regents.

Born in Northern Missouri, Mr. Wright grew up on a farm and devoted the years of his professional life to agriculture. After receiving a bachelor's degree from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, he taught vocational agriculture at the high school level in Harrison County for nine years. He then became a supervisor of vocational agriculture teachers with the State Department of Education. During that same time he completed his master's degree at the University of Missouri.

After receiving his master's

degree, he began his long time devotion to MSU. While here, he wore many hats, including the sponsoring of the Student Senate and the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

"No matter what subject he started, he always became a scholar in that field," explained Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture. "He was a master teacher at anything he taught. He had that natural quality of teaching without the student's being aware of it. Professionally, he thought there was much room for improvement in education. His philosophy was that information should be taught and not just poured out to the student."

In 1953, Mr. Wright, along with Mr. G. Carl Schowengerdt, also a former MSU professor, helped form the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. The organization became national in 1956 and has always had as one of its objectives improving the teaching of agriculture.

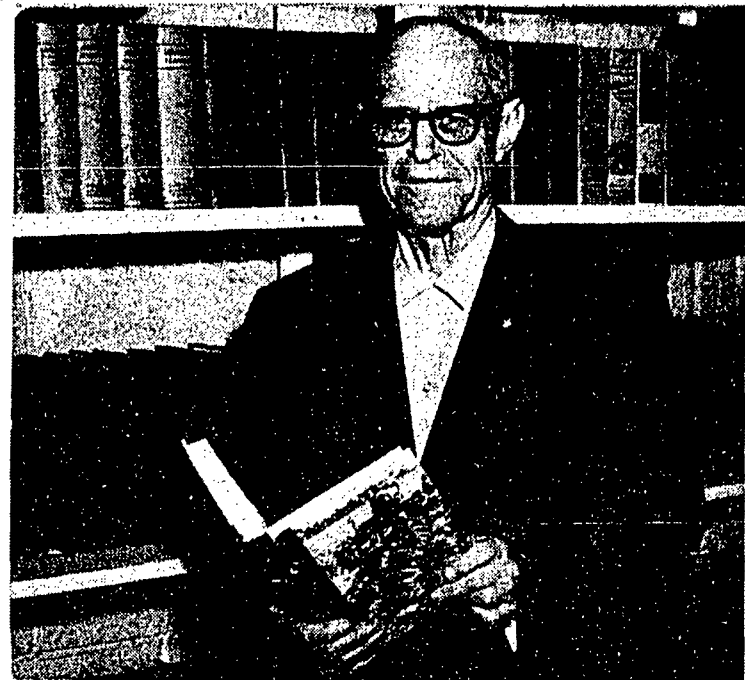
Ever interested in young people, Mr. Wright devoted many hours to setting up contests for FFA groups, 4-H clubs, and vocational agriculture classes. He was known throughout Missouri as a noted agricultural judge.

While at the University, he started the foundation for the present campus dairy herd. He helped set up poultry shows and demonstrations and was a promoter of practical soil conservation and fertility programs.

"He was so devoted to the university farm he wouldn't go home until the last cow was bedded down," reflected Dr. Treese, one of Mr. Wright's former students.

Mr. Wright was an avid collector of a wide variety of items—lamps, lanterns, iron toys, and book and periodicals dealing with agriculture. He presented to the Missourian Room of Wells Library a complete set of United States Department of Agriculture year books. Usually, such collections are found only in large libraries and universities.

Mr. Wright also enjoyed bringing the past into the present by restoring agriculture antiques. He spent many hours and much energy



Mr. R. T. Wright presented this complete collection of United States Department of Agriculture year books along with other agriculture publications to the Missouriana Room.

helping to organize the Agriculture Hall of Fame at Bonner Springs, Kan. Also, he established at MSU a small museum of agricultural relics. These items can be seen in the agriculture department on the second floor of the Administration Building.

For 45 consecutive years, Mr. Wright exhibited poultry, farm seed, or his popular dahlias at the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, and for several years he served as Superintendent of Departments at the fair.

Because of his love for MSU

and the department of agriculture, an R. T. Wright Memorial Scholarship has been established. Contributions may be sent to President Robert P. Foster or the Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville.

Mr. R. T. Wright made many lasting contributions to this University. In such deeds lie a lasting influence. It is indeed fitting that a scholarship be set up as a living memorial to this man so long dedicated to the promotion of growth and education.

Darrell Skipper

## Head of light company refutes misconceptions

Misconceptions concerning the energy crisis have circulated throughout the Northwest Missouri area.

According to data received from Mr. William Lambright at St. Joseph Power and Light Co., turning off Christmas tree lights really isn't saving much electricity. For example, take a tree with two strings of 15 bulbs each. Light the tree for four hours a day for 15 days and the cost of electricity used for the season is approximately 45 cents. All lighting gives off heat. So, little as it seems, the lights also help add heat to a room.

Another misconception concerns turning off pilot lights. Mr. Lambright said this action will save fuel only in the summer. Also he emphasized that turning off this safety device is dangerous—it allows gas to accumulate and possibly explode.

Again, light gives off heat—for every cubic foot used in lighting, 1,000 BTU's of heat are given off—so lighting serves a dual purpose.

In other ways, however, Mr. Lambright pointed out, MSU students, faculty, and staff can help conserve energy here on campus and in their own homes.

Turning the heat down quite low at night and using an electric blanket can prove comfortable and save fuel. Turning off lights when leaving the room will conserve energy. (If a student wants the room to be lit when he returns, he could purchase a night light, which burns only seven watts, per

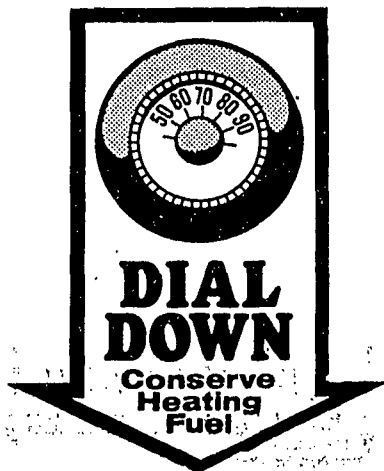
hour. Record players and coffeemakers should be turned off when not in use.

Televisions are big users of energy. A black and white TV uses approximately 300 watts per hour and a color TV, 500. Turning the TV off when you are not watching it will conserve energy.

Keeping windows closed and keeping the thermostat in the 68-70 range will also help. Another way to make the lower temperatures more comfortable is to induce humidity into the air by using a vaporizer or humidifier.

As of next week, the Maryville area will have 25 per cent more natural gas than it had at this time last year, Mr. Lambright added. This means that daily the area has two million cubic feet of natural gas more than it had at this time last year.

Mr. Lambright noted people still must abide by government regulations concerning the fuel, regardless of supply.



## President Ed Douglas

### 'Unite to avoid crisis'

The Energy Crisis is not just something we read about in the newspapers. The shortage affects all of us. Similarly, easing the pressure from this crisis can only be started individually.

In order for any voluntary conservation of energy to be effective, each individual must make conscious effort to conserve lights, heat, water, and gasoline. If this voluntary effort fails, the alternatives can be shocking. Gas rationing and closing schools during the winter months are just two of the possible alternatives.

President Robert P. Foster has already ordered the operational crew of this campus to restrict exterior lighting and has recommended the maximum speed for all vehicles operated by this university. In the near future Student Senate will try to coordinate the efforts of the students on this campus in the conservation of energy. Its success will depend totally on student cooperation.

Remember: Keep the temperature in your room at 68 degrees or below. Drive your car only when necessary. Also, conserve on lights and water.

No one wants a crisis to occur. But, it will take a conscious effort on everyone's part to avoid one. I hope you will make your mind up to make this effort. Thank you.

—Ed Douglas  
Student Senate President

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor—

At the present time we are in an energy crisis, as can be witnessed all over campus. We shiver in the Den, sit in a chilly cafeteria, and sit in semi-freezing classrooms.

One thing that annoys me is that our administration can justify the use of two automobiles for our campus security force. For up to an hour at a time, officers sit in these cars, motors running, while students must park their cars in one lot and walk to their classes. Because our campus is small, the walk is not regarded as a hardship on students; however, the campus security force can have two autos running at all times.

Are we in a high crime area that requires speedy pursuits of felons? Are our security employees incapable of walking, or are they merely afraid of the cold?

Mike Koenig

## Northwest Missourian

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## Supremacy trophies awarded

Homecoming and scholastic trophy winners at the first home basket-ball game last Saturday are John Reis, Delta Chi, Greek Men Supremacy and Scholastic Awards; Linda Cleveland, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Panhellenic Scholastic Award; Nova Robertson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Greek Supremacy Award; Viola Hoffman and Bud Molsinger, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, Open Division Supremacy Award.

## SPRING 1974 GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE FINAL ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

January 7	Faculty Meeting. Registration at St. Joseph Graduate Classes. (Lafayette High School, 6:30-7:30 p.m.)
January 8	Registration. Adm. Bldg. and Lamkin Gym 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
January 9	Class work begins. Late enrollment begins.
January 10	Drop and add begins.
January 12	Final date to apply for Master degree and comp. Registration for Graduate Cooperative UMC 6th year program at MSU (Adm. Bldg., 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
January 10-16	Pay fees (Adm. Bldg. 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.)
January 19	Late registration fees start.
January 23	Final add and late enrollment ends.
January 29	Last date to apply for GRE National Aptitude Test in February (Applications may be picked up from Grad Office.).
February 1	Last date to register for Pass-Fail.
February 13	Last date to drop first block courses.
February 23	Mid-block deficiency grades. GRE National Aptitude Test date.
February 25-March 1	Mid-term exams.
March 1	First block ends.
March 4	Fall 1974 preregistration begins.
March 5	Mid-term deficiency grades to Registrar.
March 8	Last date to apply for ATGSB Test (Applications may be secured from Dr. Ed Browning.)
March 20	Drop period ends.
March 21	Late drop begins.
March 30	ATGSB test date.
March 30-April 16	Spring recess.
April 8	Mid-block deficiency grades.
April 17	Last date to drop second block courses.
April 29-May 10	Summer 1974 pre-registration.
May 4	Master's thesis due at Graduate Office. Last date to give comps (8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon).
May 6	Senior grades due.
May 7	Last day to late drop or withdraw.
May 8	Grad Comp. grades due at Graduate Office (noon). Free Day.
May 9-15	Final exams.
May 12	Commencement.
May 17	Grades to Registrar.
May 28	Last date to apply for GRE National Aptitude Test in June (Applications may be secured from the Grad Office.).
June 13	GRE National Aptitude Test date.

The period up to Feb. 1 is the only time a student can request for a pass-fail grade during the second semester. This includes second block courses.

## Audio-visual aids at Wells Library available to schools

Providing audio and visual aids to area teachers is the purpose of the Northwest Missouri Educational Corporation operating from Wells Library.

The non-profit organization serves this campus as well as an 18-county district with a total of 54 schools and colleges in those counties. To receive these services the school must pay an amount of \$1.50 per student times the number of students officially enrolled last year. MSU gets these benefits free while the other area colleges are charged a flat rate.

This money is used to add new audio-visual materials to the more than 13,000 reel collection stored in the library. There is also a lending system for records, phonographs, projectors, screens, tape recorders, and cameras.

## ...Affirmative action plan

... From page 1  
evaluation, as well as student related policies.

Ability, experience, and training will be factors of consideration in choosing new staff members. Each department has been asked to set up its own guidelines for job assignments in keeping with the Affirmative Action policies. Action concerning salaries has been initiated to assure fair and comparable salary levels for all employees with similar qualifications, responsibilities, and performance levels. Of interest to students is the section of the policy which insures fairness to students in recruitment, student work assignment, student health services, and other benefits.

Named to head the committee work is Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs, serving as ex-officio chairman. Assisting Dr. Thate is Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, who is the acting equal employment opportunity-personnel officer and is an ex-officio member of the Affirmative Action Committee.

## U.S. to come to MSU!

Have you ever wondered what a foreign tourist, traveling in the United States thinks of the people and places of interest here?

Now you can find out through "Mark's America," a film presentation by Mark Bristow, a 31 year old Britisher, who recorded his journey while crossing the country working for a New York based television program.

"Mark's America" emerged from the film diary that became a necessity, while traveling approximately 100,000 miles and through 48 states, to help prevent the daily encounter of new people and places from becoming a jumbled mass of recollections.

The presentations will be in the third floor cafeteria of the Union at 6, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. The event is sponsored free by Union Board.



Northwest  
**MISSOURIAN**

## 'Extravaganza' is postponed

The "Musical Extravaganza" being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is postponed until Jan. 22.

The rescheduled event will be held at the Charles Johnson Theater. Curtain time will be announced later.

## Instructional TV schedule

Instruction television activity for Dec. 17-21 will be channeled as follows:

Channel 10 — Horace Mann Christmas Play, 4 p.m. Friday and continually through the weekend.

Channel 11 — Math tapes to be shown in sequence, 1 through 10, at 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, p.m.

## Med Club to carol

The Pre-Med Club is going Christmas caroling Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Interested students should meet to join the carolers in front of Garrett-Strong.

## Theme chosen for contest

The Contemporary Issues Committee has instituted plans for a skit contest on "A Happening on Coed Living."

According to a report from Dr. Morton R. Kenner, chairman of the sponsoring group, each skit will be limited to six performers and three to five minutes in performing time. The presentations are to focus on parental attitudes, community attitudes, or privacy.

The grand prize will be awarded at the "Happening" at 10:10 p.m. Feb. 1 in the High-Rise Cafeteria.

If any group is interested in competing, its representative should confer with Nancy Klug, Franken Hall, before Dec. 21.

Members of the committee are Dr. Margaret Briggs, chairman of the home economics department; Mr. Robert Brown, department of business and economics; Mr. Donald Carlile, director of placement; Mr. William Churchill, director of data processing; Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar; Dr. Robert Killingsworth, department of history; Dr. Irene Mueller, department of biology; and Ms. Margaret Hyer, director of academic advisement center.

The committee is using all media available to disseminate

information about the equal opportunity policy and procedures. Copies of the 10-page basic plan have been sent to each employee.

Available for any staff member's study is a copy of the complete plan kept on file in Dr. Petry's office.

## MSU students:

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for doing business  
with us.

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and  
Happy Holidays

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# Honors society Jerry Hobbs selected for conservation post has faculty tea

Members of the English Honor Society were hosts at a get-acquainted tea Monday afternoon honoring the instructors of the English department.

Members of the English Honor Society expressed a desire to be viewed as a service of the department.

Officers of the society are Belinda Clevenger, president; Karen Zimmerman, vice-president; and Colley Burley, secretary. There are 11 other members in the society.

## Biologists attend regional meeting

Two biology department faculty members and three MSU students participated last week in the 35th annual Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference at St. Louis.

Among the 650 at the conference were MSU's Dr. Kenneth Minter, biology department chairman; Mr. Myles Grabau, assistant professor; graduate students Terry McIntosh and Steve Pallo; and undergraduate student Ron Ball.

## Mrs. Gille named director

Mrs. Susan Gille, R. N., nurse administrator of the MSU School of Practical Nursing, has been elected to the six-member Board of Directors of the Missouri Nurses Association.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1970, Mrs. Gille was elected at the Association's bi-annual convention at the Plaza Inn in Kansas City.

Jerry W. Hobbs, MSU senior, who has been selected for a position in the Missouri Department of Conservation will soon be realizing a long-time desire — to help preserve our environment.

Mr. Hobbs will begin a four-month training period for conservation agents in January. He will be required to attend classes in Jefferson City and will be assigned to serve a county-upon graduation. He will reside in the capitol city throughout his training.

Examinations for 15 positions were given last August. From those test scores, the top 100 applicants were offered an interview in October. Mr. Hobbs was notified Dec. 1 of his eligibility, and received a job offer the next week.

When asked how he became interested in the position, Mr. Hobbs commented, "I have always enjoyed the outdoors and have an appreciation of wildlife and our natural resources."

Mr. Hobbs' main emphasis at MSU has been recreation. He has been director of the Kids' Basketball Program, and has worked for the Margaret Davison Recreational Center.

"Some form of recreation and relaxation has always been one of the basic needs of man," said Mr. Hobbs. "Surprisingly enough, very few people know how to relax."

His particular area of interest is children. He believes children benefit from instruction in non-competitive activities and they should have adequate facilities for play.

"Children's play should never be considered simply as killing time. Their play is more educational in nature. A child learns something from everything he does," said Mr. Hobbs.

He also believes children should be taught at an early age to respect and preserve their natural surroundings.

"As a conservation agent I will have the opportunity to work with schools and organizations in the instruction of conservation," Mr. Hobbs commented. "Our environment should supply both children and adults with a natural facility for recreation."

In his position of conservation agent, Mr. Hobbs will assist in enforcing the wildlife codes of Missouri and act as coordinator between community and state. He will be required to work when



Jerry Hobbs and his daughter Micah

most people are relaxing and will be expected to know his community. Mr. Hobbs emphasized the importance of citizens interested in outdoor sports and the need for their organization to work with their local agent in maintaining the laws of the state.

"These laws are enforced for a specific reason," stated Mr. Hobbs, "if we cannot preserve what we have left, soon we may have nothing at all."

While Mr. Hobbs is in training, his wife, Gayle, plans to complete her studies for a degree at MSU.

## Panel heads inner city seminar

An informal seminar on child rearing in the inner city was conducted on campus Dec. 6 by social workers from Kansas City. The seminar was part of an all-day program sponsored by the MSU Sociology Club.

In the hour question and answer session such topics as day care center licensing, curriculum, and funding policies in public and private institutions were discussed. Also, job opportunities in day care centers and compulsory work laws were topics of consideration.

Professionals participating in this session were Mrs. Doretta Henderson, Ms. Judy Green, and Mr. Donald Maxwell.

"Day care centers are an answer to a necessity," commented Mrs. Henderson, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, in explaining the growing importance of such institutions to the modern family.

Since the passage of the Talmadge Work Law, mothers receiving public assistance must accept employment or become disqualified. All the social workers agreed that this law had unfortunate effects on children, and was unfair for mothers.

All homes and centers which work with six or more children, or receive assistance from the public

welfare department must be licensed through the state. Centers must also meet city regulations, according to Mr. Maxwell, community organizer within the George Washington Carver community center.

Such items as available space, indoors and outdoors, and bathroom facilities are considered in licensing procedures.

Curriculum is semi-structured in day care centers. Students are given tasks, such as tying shoes or counting to 100, to perform for evaluation. By a certain age or after sufficient attendance at the center, the child is expected to perform at a specific task level. At least one teacher is provided for every 10 students.

Many day care services are administered by women in private homes. They are subject to many of the same rules as a regular day care center. Curriculum in the home centers is more flexible, but women must still teach children certain tasks. The educational guidelines for these homes are adapted to individual residences where infants are kept.

Such programs as the Model City Project are funded mainly by the federal government. As part of President Nixon's plan to decentralize funding, states now

dispense most funds to individual day care centers.

As a result of the program, many professional social workers and educational directors have been released from community service. Also, many auxiliary programs, such as Head Start, have been severely hampered in their effectiveness, according to Ms. Green, co-director of Co-Swap, an educational program in the social science field.

The most important aspect of the George Washington Carver Center is to provide day care service. The center, one of the largest in Kansas City, accommodates 125 children. Being a private institution, it receives no state funding, except a subsidy on food and a \$15 per week payment for the child of welfare recipients.

Mr. Maxwell was questioned about job opportunities in the day care field. At present, opportunities are more plentiful for high school trained day care workers than for persons with two-year certificates.

He qualified this statement by explaining that those workers trained in such programs as Job Corps, have more actual experience than those who are college educated.

Mrs. Henderson also stressed the need for experience in all day care work, particularly in the inner city, "You just have to have a feel for it."

## Clip & Save POLLY-EYES MENU

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BEEF	2.20	2.95
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# Choir to present Christmas concert



The music department will present the Tower Choir in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The concert will feature the groups' tour program of folk songs, popular tunes, and selections for the Christmas season. Songs of special interest will be selections from "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein.

Soloists for the choir include Darrell Willson, Lynn Bailey, Brenda Nelson, Dick Rabenold, Gordon Miller, Debi Seipel, and Randy Mann.

Pianists will be Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Cheryl Sunkel with John Heim on bass guitar and Tom Allen, as rhythm instrumentalist.

## 'Bohlken Award' night Dec. 18

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be on a panel that selects the film of the year?

Well, now's your chance to find out. Next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 414 of the Administration Building, students will have a chance to vote for the best film and give its creator the 2nd annual Bohlken Award.

"The Bohlken Award is named after Dr. Robert L. Bohlken, chairman of the speech department, who first introduced a cinematography class at MSU.

The award is given to the student who has the outstanding work, according to the opinions of those attending the showing of the films.

All films are due Friday, Dec. 14. Mr. Robert Craig instructor, will view them over the weekend and select the top five or six films for the presentation.

The actual presentation of the award won't be made until Thursday because of conflicting finals with the Tuesday night showing and Mr. Craig doesn't want the "possible winner" to be taking a test and miss out on receiving the award. The first winner of the Bohlken Award was Les Harman. His film, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" was about a dreaming Romeo.

## Venture into darkness

—By Sharon Williams

What would it be like to see someone going mad right before your eyes?

That's right, going mad; seeing someone pacing the floor like a caged animal; hearing hideous screams from that person the minute your back is turned?

The Kappa Sigma cast of Alpha Psi Omega portrayed such madness in last night's presentation of Lucille Fletcher's, "Night Watch." This two-act play of suspense, directed by Dr. Ralph Fulson, is a tribute to the talents of director and cast alike.

"Night Watch" is a bizarre story that begins with insomnia and ends with murder. The fevered pitch of the suspense did keep me nervous and upset, and the grisly twisted ending added shock to my mental turmoil.

The play opens with a handsome young couple in their New York City home. Elaine and John Wheeler are wealthy, they are fashionable, and they are in trouble. Mrs. Wheeler has been a disturbed person for

six years, and her husband has had just about all he can take.

Mrs. Wheeler's final crack-up is brought on by a bloody corpse that she says she has seen through the window. Hysteria instantly follows, with the woman agonizing that someone is, "doing things to her" and everyone nearby from the German cook to the strange neighbor next door gets in on Mrs. Wheeler's apparitions.

Her husband and her best friend, Blanche Cook, advocate sending her to Switzerland to be treated for her sickness, but this suggestion only maddens her more.

They all say she is crazy, and she does act that way, calling the police every 10 minutes, smoking incessantly and begging frantically for

someone to tell her what's going on. But the high-strung lady is not your average lunatic, and in the end... in the end, you can judge for yourself who's deluded and who's not.

This play has a keen macabre edge to it, and the performers seem to know exactly what they're doing. Each one enacts his role with ruthless precision that sharpens the impact. Certainly, the play is not pleasant. It is punctuated with shrieks, curses, and sirens, and your nerves may be considerably splintered by the climax.

But the incredible plot, coupled with the powerful direction of Dr. Fulson, and the intensity of the cast, should give you a greater and more painful insight into the dark side of the human mind.

## Christmas tree for Horace Mann

Association of Childhood Education Chapter members have voted to buy a Christmas tree for Horace Mann Learning Center.

There are no university funds for this purpose. All grade levels will make decorations for the tree.

At the last regular meeting-Miss Nancy Riley spoke on learning disabilities. The next meeting will be January 16.

If anyone finds a plain manilla envelope of Panhellenic notes please contact Donna Pinnick at Roberta Hall, Room 212.

Thank You

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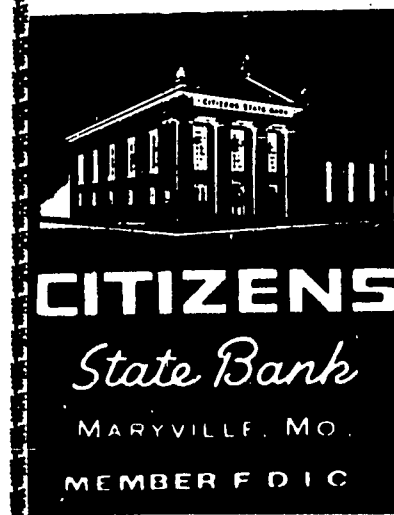
**CHRISTMAS**

*Wishes*

to all MSU students

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## Society notes

Engaged:

Thelma Winegardner, Atlantic, Iowa, to Lee Kortemeyer, Pittsburg, Penn.

Phyllis Cottle, Skidmore, to Steven Carmichael, Pickering.

Belinda Clevenger, Cameron, to Larry Pearl, Maryville.

## Union Board Datelines

Dec. 14... "Mark's America," an unusual documentary of a young man's journey across America, will be shown repeatedly this evening. Showings are planned for 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. in the 3rd floor cafeteria of the student Union. The movies are set up on four simultaneously running projectors and screens, with musical background. There is no admission charge and no limit to the number of times you may see the show... Sponsored by committee No. 3.

Dec. 16... "Where Does it Hurt?" starring Peter Sellers, will be shown in the Den at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by committee No. 5.

Jan. 9... KDLX radio and Union Board will join efforts to welcome students back to MSU with a remote broadcast, live from the Den. Free tickets to Union Board's next concert will be given away during the broadcast.

# Missouri Grants are available

A relatively new financial aid grant, the Missouri Student Grant, is available to Missouri residents attending, or who will be attending MSU or other approved institutions in Missouri as full-time undergraduate students.

To be considered a Missouri resident eligible for the Missouri Student Grant, the parents of dependent students must reside within the state. Self-supporting student applicants must have resided in Missouri in some capacity other than a full-time student for at least one year prior to the semester or quarter in which the grant is awarded.

For initial or renewed financial assistance, the applicant must also be a citizen of the United States; carry at least 12 semester hours; establish that he has a financial need; and never have been convicted in any court of an offense which involves the use of force, disruption or seizure of property under the control of any institution, of higher education to prevent officials or students in such institutions from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

Full-time students may be considered for the grant until either payment is made for 10 semesters or 15 quarters of college attendance, the required hours for the first baccalaureate degree have been met, or until a baccalaureate degree is granted, whichever comes first. Grant eligibility is also terminated after the semester or quarter in which 150 semester hours or 225 quarter hours of college level course work have been completed.

Applications for the 1974-75 school year are available in the Financial Aid office. Students applying for the grant are urged to fill out the application form completely.

According to a report from Hugh Voss, director of the Missouri State Grant Association, 13 per cent of the applications this year were returned to the applicant to fill out properly. The earlier the applications can be processed, the better chances the student has of receiving a grant, providing he shows financial need for it.

Application for a grant must be received by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education in Jefferson City between Jan. 1, 1974 and May 1, 1974 for full consideration. Applications received after May 31 will be processed in the order of the date received and on the available funds remaining.

If funds for the spring semester in 1975 are available, applications for such grant funds must be received by the Commission office by Dec. 1, 1974. In case of limited funds, the date the application is received may be considered in making awards. Applications received after Aug. 1 will be processed for spring grants only, dependent on the available funds.

The Missouri Commission on Higher Education anticipates that all the appropriate funds will be utilized during the normal academic year and that no funds will be reserved for summer school grants.

Financial assistance will be granted to qualified applicants showing the highest financial need, or the difference between the financial resources available to an applicant and the applicant's anticipated expenses. The 1974-75 grant is presently based on one half of the 1971-72 academic year tuition and or required fees.

This base date can be changed in the future by the state legislature. The maximum grant available to MSU students is 150 dollars, one-half of the 1971-72 incidental activity, and other set fees.

Students must file an annual application if they wish to receive the Missouri Student Grant for more than one year. In case of limited funds, priority will be given to renewal applicants over new applicants in using up the available funds in a given year. Renewal grants may increase or decrease upon the financial condition of the applicant, his spouse or parents, and the availability of funds the program has for that awarding year.

It is not necessary that enrollment or admission to MSU or another college in Missouri be completed prior to submitting the application for the grant, but a grant will not be paid until the student's attendance has been certified by the institution. Certification of attendance is established two weeks after the first day of classes.

Individual student grant checks are delivered to the grant recipient by the institution after the certification of attendance. The grant is paid to the recipient by one check each semester. At MSU, an announcement will be made when the checks may be picked up in the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

A student's financial need will be reconsidered by the Commission awarding the grants when significant changes occur in the family circumstances (death or disability of a wage earning parent, unemployment of 3 months, etc.) The grantee must send a written request to the Commission prior to Aug. 1 for fall semester consideration, and before Dec. 1 for consideration for the spring semester. Requests for reconsideration should be sent to the Missouri Student Grant Program, 1130 East Elm Street, Jefferson City, Mo. 65010.

For further information on the Missouri Student Grant Program, contact the Financial Aid office in the Administration Building.

## MU and MSU offer specialist degree studies

MSU and the University of Missouri-Columbia this fall is continuing the Cooperative Graduate Program leading to the Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration granted by the University of Missouri.

The universities began the program on the Maryville campus during the just completed 1973 summer session with 20 enrollees.

At the 1973-74 fall semester registration, 19 enrolled in MSU classes leading to the Specialist's degree.

The Specialist program is open only to persons holding master's degrees. A minimum of 30 additional credit hours of approved courses are required for completion of requirements for the Certificate of Specialization.

With planning, up to three-fourths of the program may be completed on the MSU campus. The remaining hours may be completed in summer enrollment in Columbia.

Complete information about the sixth year program may be obtained by contacting Dr. James Hart, UMC advisor, Hill Hall, College of Education, University of Missouri; Dr. Stan Wade, MSU program advisor; Dr. Fred Esser, program coordinator; or Dr. Leon Miller, administrative coordinator.

## God's Word

If you love me, you will keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

## Coed analyzes her unlucky hours

No matter what the date on the calendar reads, this is Friday the 13th, and everyday from now till the 21st will also be Friday the 13th. Superstition is a state of mind, and final week is one of those times when you just assume everything will go wrong. So, to put your mind in some semblance of ease, you do all you can to avoid each approaching day.

On dead day, you do your Christmas shopping; you can study tomorrow morning from 7 until 7:30 for that 8 a.m. final. Then you don't have another final till Monday afternoon, so you take off and go home to see your boyfriend, since you haven't been together for 149 hours and 40 minutes. You come back Monday morning and cram 2,000 years of history into your head, and put on your earmuffs so it won't leak out till after the test.

When you've gotten back and collapsed in your room, you decide to be a martyr and study for the rest of your finals. But, you also have to pack to go home for three weeks and address 57 Christmas cards. If you went in and drowned yourself in the bathtub, you wouldn't have to go through this. But, that would get your R.A. all upset, and she's having a rough week anyway. What you end up doing is counting the hours till you can go home and get away from all this. Home never looks as good as it does halfway into first semester finals.

So, you did survive the week. Now you're home. Since your crabby little sister has taken over your bedroom, you have to sleep in the sewing room. Your mother forgets to set a place for you at the table. Your father walks in and says, "And where have you been driving, that you've put 2,000 miles on your car this month?" Clarinda is hard to explain, so you head for your best friend's house to avoid further cross-examination.

Your best friend has: A) joined a sorority at her school; B) pulled a 4.0 at her school; C) been crowned queen of everything crownable first semester at her school; and D) become engaged to the student body president at her school. You decide to hang around with your little sister for the remainder of the vacation.

Didn't I say that Friday the 13th would be over on the 21st? No such luck—you brought it home with you. While you and little sis are foolin' around town in your precious car, you run into your old high-school boyfriend. With a little luck, your car may be out of the shop in time to go back to school.

You've been home six days and your boyfriend still hasn't called you. Your sadistic mother stops your wondering by telling you that she heard from the lady across the street, who heard it from the best friend of your boyfriend's mother, that he is madly in love with, and probably engaged to, a girl he met at M.U. Oh, well.

New Year's Eve you go to a party with your old high-school boyfriend, (the one you met the night of your collision); pass out, and get home at 4 a.m. Unfortunately, your little sister isn't five minutes before you did. But, fortunately, your little sister isn't home yet, so you're not in as much trouble as she is.

By the time you've gotten your car home from the shop and have packed to go back to school, you're wondering whatever made you want to come home. You've forgotten all about finals, and you miss your roommate.

Coming back to a dorm full of friends is one big party, and for two days you're in complete ecstasy. You've gotten your head straight; out of 16 weeks there is only one really bad one per semester. So, you have 15 enjoyable weeks ahead.

But, look at your calendar, I think it's Friday the 13th again. President Nixon has surprised you once more; because of the energy crisis, school is going to close after all, and you have to go back to your crabby sister, sadistic mother, and still-fuming father till February.

You wonder if the Women's Air Corps will take you; or maybe a convent.

(Author's note: This is pure speculation. Don't go telling everyone that a reliable source says school is going to close in January. I am not a reliable source.)



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**HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG**



# MSU dairy farm is double duty lab

By Robin Pollard

Despite the widespread tight financial picture, one phase of campus training, the MSU dairy, is netting two-way dividends.

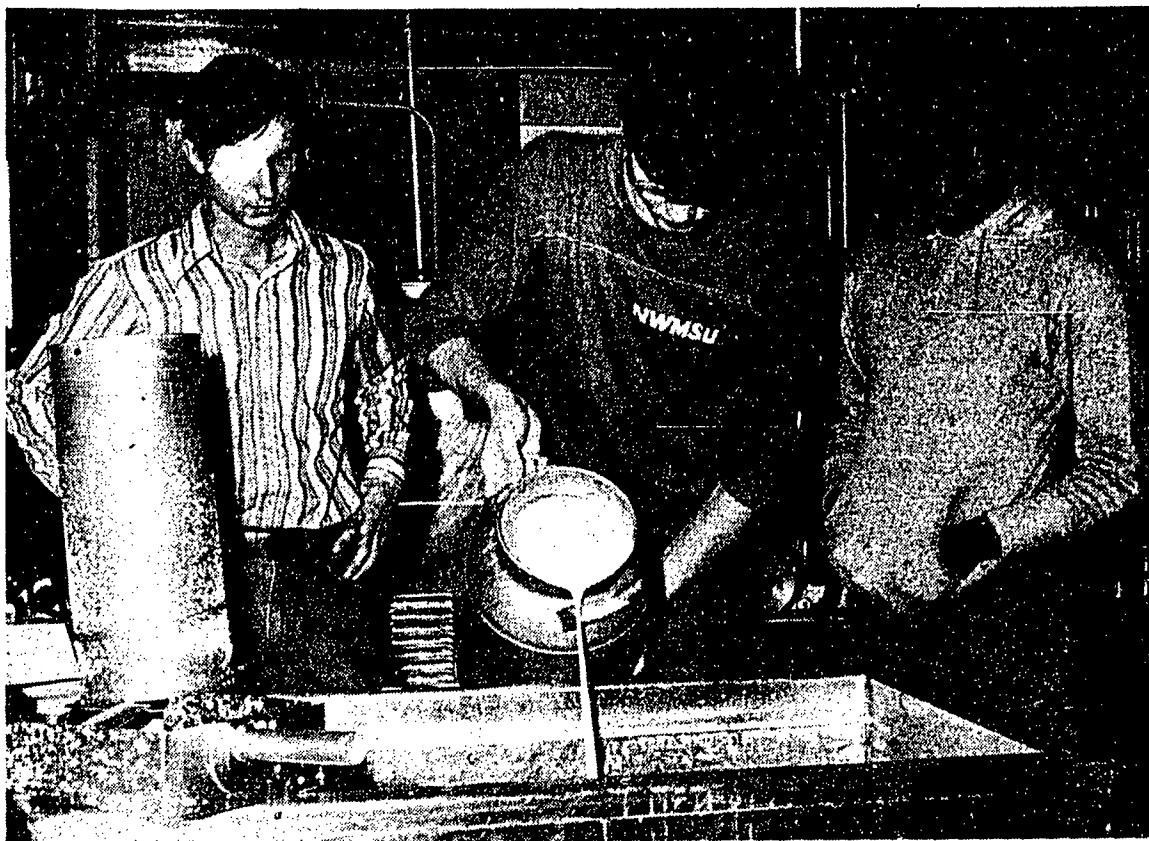
The dairy is mainly self-supporting. It has met the demands required of it as a teaching laboratory and has met the milk needs of the University cafeterias.

The college dairy received its initial boost when it purchased foundation cows to build a registered Jersey herd in 1924. Vital statistics were kept yearly on every individual animal stating from whom it was purchased, its background and history, and its offspring records. In 1965, 10 Holsteins were added to the dairy farm herd. Five years later, the farm received two-thirds of the Nevada (Mo.) State Hospital herd. The farm herd number now totals almost 130 head of Holsteins and 25 Jerseys, cows and calves included.

The farm set-up is an example of a modern dairy plant. It includes an 80-unit free-stall barn with concrete lots and a fence-line feeding system. The cows are kept in constant confinement with the exception of a small pasture for exercise. Liquid manure pits are used to control waste since the confinement area is located near residences.

The cows are fed a mixture of alfalfa-haylage, corn silage, and grain concentrate. This forage is planted, harvested, and mixed directly on the farm. Also, nearly all heifer calves are kept for replacements within the herd. They are kept in individual pens up to seven weeks and later moved to larger stalls. Both the production of feed and the keeping of heifers help to eliminate expenses for the dairy.

The main purpose of the dairy is to provide laboratory training for students in dairy science or adjacent areas. At present, six students work at the dairy. They



## Cottage cheese processors

are responsible for helping with the milking (a daily afternoon ritual), the feeding, and generally taking care of the herd and facilities.

Other students, however, have the opportunity to learn by experimentation with the herd, they can study problems of breeding, handling of feed, and balancing of rations.

Also, they study the facilities. The building structures, such as the milking set-up, are examined closely until the students are capable of giving recommendations in support of a preferred set-up. Calves and cows not used within the herd are

fattened and serve as guinea pigs for various student experiments.

An example of these experiments is the use of crushed walnuts as a feed supplement. This major research project, which received a \$2500 grant from a private industry, was carried on by a graduate student last year. According to the "MSU Dairy Report," the milking herd was divided into two equal groups. One group was fed a walnut meal supplement and the other a normal ration. The results of milk production and composition were then measured.

A second important purpose of the farm is the processing of food. The farm provides the University with most of its needed cafeteria milk and ice cream. Also, people outside the University have the opportunity to buy milk at the dairy.

The processing plant has modern facilities capable of handling 300 gallons of milk an hour. The plant is inspected regularly by the Food and Drug Administration and state health agencies.

Before leaving the plant, the milk never comes in contact with air or unsterile equipment.

Besides processing milk and ice cream, the plant produces cottage cheese, yogurt, and whipping cream. The plant serves also as a training center for the students not only in dairy science but also in food processing.

Is the MSU dairy valuable? According to statistics, expenses are low, making a very inexpensive laboratory. This alone is a factor to consider in evaluating any educational laboratory. Through the farm, students are able to learn many things not otherwise learned in the classroom. Since waste disposal odors have caused some discussion, there is room for improvement within the dairy, but it has also proved to be a meaningful enterprise for students.

## Faculty approves Senate guidelines

MSU faculty members have passed the Faculty Senate constitution by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 263 members voting, 222 voted 'yes' and 36 voted 'no' with five persons returned their ballots unmarked. The constitution will now be passed on to the office of Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president. If approved, it will then be forwarded to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign language, is the chairman of the Faculty Council.

## Coed likes assignment in Tohatche

The following letter was received by Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department of women's physical education, from Diane Loving, who is student teaching in New Mexico.

Dear Miss Magill,

I really like it out here. It took me quite a while to get organized; it's so hard getting used to different surroundings and a different culture.

The Indians are wonderful and are friendly people once you get to know them. Most of them live in a small house or trailer and have large families. Every year at Christmas the Bureau of Indian Affairs provides clothes for all of the Navajos.

The elementary school enrollment is about 725. Most of the grades have four or five classes. The way I feel now, I prefer elementary teaching. The pupils are so cute and loving. It's easy to get attached to them.

As far as equipment is concerned, we don't have much, but we have more than I thought we would. We have a trampoline, 2 mats, ropes, balls, a few badminton rackets, and softball bats, so I really have a lot to work with. Most of the kids are interested in basketball, and at first, that's all they wanted to play.

At the high school, I've been teaching gymnastics. I find it very trying at times because the girls have never tried this before. We have a nice gym, but we get to use only half of it. The boys have half, and the girls have the other half.

The majority of the students speak Navajo at home and learn English at school. Once in a while you will hear them speaking in Navajo, if they don't want you to know what they are talking about.

Tohatche is about 30 miles north of Gallup, and is very desolate and dry. Here there are two trading posts, four schools, five churches, some apartments, and trailers. There are a lot of dirt roads around here, and if it rains or snows too much, the school bus cannot get through to pick up the pupils. Most of the people have pick-up trucks to travel in.

It is quite an experience for me teaching out here; I'm really glad I came. I have learned so much by just being here. My coordinating teacher at the high school is really nice. There isn't any P.E. teacher in the elementary school; each teacher has to teach her own, so I have worked with just about all the teachers at the elementary level.

—Diane Loving



Jack Patience, herdsman for the dairy operates the milking machine. End result of the dairy lab processes is food for the University cafeterias.

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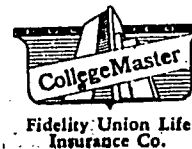
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SALES

## College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Don LeBois came to NWMSU from Denver, Colo. He has lettered twice in 3 years of varsity basketball competition. Don plans to graduate in August, 1974, with a B.A. in Business Management. After that he will pursue a career in the leisure-time industry or public relations field.



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## Reactions to energy crisis

Because of the current energy crisis, there has been much talk of energy-saving measures. Last week one particular rumor spread which startled both concerned and indifferent students alike.

The question that arose spontaneously: How would you react to having spring break added to Christmas vacation, in order that the university might conserve fuel during those harsh cold weeks?

"I'm opposed to the idea," answered Jacquie Dickey, a junior majoring in speech and broadcasting. "One of the things that I like about this University is that school's out so early in the spring. This makes it easier as far as summer employment goes. I think summer employment is especially important to the students here, because it is necessary for most of us to earn extra money."

"I'm really concerned about the energy crisis, however, so if this action were warranted, I know I would cooperate."

Sharon Beatty, a freshman music major, said, "I wouldn't want one whole month of Christmas vacation. I'd get too bored at home, and I think a lot of other students would too."

"I think it's a good idea to try to conserve energy," admitted Susan Gladstone, a freshman social science major, "but I would get too bored at home for that long a time. Besides, I look forward to spring vacation."

Kathie Cross, a junior broadcasting major, had an entirely different outlook. "I would be in favor of tacking spring break onto

the Christmas vacation, but I think we would have to take off a Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for a short spring breather, if possible. In the spring, some sort of break is important. Also, this way, the students who live far away could still go home for Easter.

"Personally, I think that there is so much hubbub at Christmas all students could use some extra time at home right then, just to rest after the holiday."

One senior, who wished to remain anonymous, summed up many feelings when he confessed that he didn't know what to think. "I can see an extended Christmas break might help—but I know a lot of people who would crack up if it wasn't for the knowledge that they'll have a spring break. And, would it really help that much?

"I hate to sound like Scrooge, but if people are going to conserve energy, why don't they use some common sense? I'm talking about all those Christmas lights in the dorm windows, when at the same time, it's pitch black in the parking lot behind Hudson Hall."

In view of President Robert P. Foster's summation in the last week's *Missourian* the school calendar will probably remain as scheduled. Extremely cold weather is the one thing that might make a difference.

A noble, but uncomfortable thought: Abraham Lincoln supposedly studied in the cold bare floor of a log cabin, reading by candlelight."

## Acupuncture is hazardous

Acupuncture may not only be an ineffectual anesthetic but in certain cases is also a real health hazard.

According to the December issue of *Science Digest*, some patients have died or have suffered serious infection from acupuncture needles. Studies made by experts at the University of California and New York's Mount Sinai Hospital show that at best acupuncture works no better than 50 per cent of the time and should be used with caution. Usually it should be reserved for experimental cases.

It works best with patients who are highly susceptible to suggestion; and in most cases, an ordinary placebo, or sugar pill would be just as acceptable and effective, according to the report.

## Sigma Society goes caroling

Women of Sigma Society and their "little sisters" brightened the streets of Maryville Monday evening with songs of the season.

Dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Rudolph, and elves, the caravan entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaVoi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, the Parkdale Manor, and St. Francis Hospital.

The evening ended with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckert. Refreshments and a gift exchange were coordinated by the elves, a second Mr. Santa, and the Soroptimist Sigma Committee hostesses.

## Senior to present recital

A senior recital will be presented by Doug Paulsen, a voice major, beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson theater.

Mr. Paulsen will sing selections by Carissimi, Scarlatti, an aria from the oratorio "Elija" by Mendelssohn, German lieder by Schubert, and English selections by Barber, Thimex, and Waring. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cheryl Kunkel and assisted by Miss Kathy Munn, pianist, and Miss Debbie Sander, soprano.

A student of Mr. Byron Mitchell, Mr. Paulsen has participated in activities of Tower Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, (national professional music fraternity),



and MENC. He also had a role in the University's production of "Trial by Jury."

## Seniors exhibit works of art

A new Senior Art Show features work by Char Busse and Beverly Pape, both candidates for the bachelor of science in Education degree, and work by Denise S. Peter, a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree.

Miss St. Peter is displaying two panels of pendants woven from fibers and feathers.

Miss Busse has created an exhibit of ceramic and pewter sculptures of bathroom equip-

ment, four large white canvases with design, and two pen and ink prints, "Towers" and "The John."

Miss Pape created a hanging planter with two arms and fists on each end clasp the rope which suspends it. Miss Pape also works in ceramic sculpture, charcoal drawing, and she presents one three-section canvas in blue and white with three sets of three studies of a man's head.

## Library program offered

Beginning next fall, a library technician program will be offered through the department of library science.

Students may choose between two courses: a one-year program that will provide the basic essentials for library assistants or

a more extended program that will provide academic courses as well as the basics for library assistants.

Mr. James Johnson, chairman of the department, pointed out that small library staffs are often required to perform varied duties.

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### Northwest Missouri State University Fee Payment Information Spring 1974

The following dates have been scheduled for payment of fees and room and board charges for the 1974 Spring Semester:

A-K Thursday, 1-10-74 thru Friday, 1-11-74  
L-Z Monday, 1-14-74 thru Wednesday, 1-16-74

Fees will be collected on the above dates according to the initial of the enrollee's last name commencing at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. daily at the University Cashiering Department (Administration Building). Delinquent fee payment penalties become effective Thursday, 1-17-74.

Incidental fees to be assessed are as follows:

	ENROLLED 9 HOURS OR MORE	ENROLLED 8 HOURS OR LESS
Resident undergraduate	\$165.00	\$18 per hour
Non-resident undergraduate	305.00	34 per hour
Graduate	165.00	18 per hour

A Library Service Deposit of \$35 is assessed if not paid in previous enrollment. This deposit is not applicable to Graduate Students.

Residence hall charges to be assessed are as follows:

High Rise Halls	\$425	(Room and Board)
All Other Halls	415	(Room and Board)

Students so desiring may pay room and board on a monthly installment basis involving four (4) payments. The installment schedule is as follows: (NOTE: The total room and board charge is increased \$10 when installment payments are made.)

	High Rise	All Other
Payment Due 1-10-74 thru 1-16-74	All Incidental Fees Plus \$225	All Incidental Fees Plus \$215
Installment Due 2-1-74	\$85	\$85
Installment Due 3-1-74	85	85
Installment Due 4-1-74	40	40
Total Payments	All Incidental Fees Plus \$435 R & B	All Incidental Fees Plus \$425 R & B

All students must pay or make arrangements to pay all fees by Thursday, 1-24-74. Non-payment of incidental fees by this date will constitute incomplete enrollment for the current semester. All incomplete enrollments will be cancelled and withdrawal of those students involved will be finalized Friday, 1-25-74.





### Sandfords lend art for exhibit

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford, music department faculty members, have contributed two art works by Cecil C. Carstenson to the December exhibit in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The Yucatan cedar wood sculpture between the two faculty members is entitled "Cellist," and the hanging woodcut by Carstenson bears the same title.

## Faculty-owned artwork on display

Selected art works from the personal collections of several Northwest Missouri State faculty members are on exhibition in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, when school is in session, 1-4 p.m., and evenings and weekends when there are public events in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Fifteen artists, working in a variety of media, are represented in the 22 pieces being shown. All of the artists are 20th century American.

Works on exhibit are by Leonard Baskin, Byron Burford, Blanche Carstenson, Cecil Carstenson, Sidney Chafetz, Edward F. Denyer, Ruth Miller Elzea, Lee Ferber, Ken Ferguson, Richard

Gibbs, Robert Marx, Darrell McGuinness, Tom Secrest, Tom Wesselmann, and Donald Roller Wilson.

Most of the artists have received national recognition. Several of them—Burford, both Carstensons, Denyer, Ferguson, McGuinness and Wilson—have been visiting artists at Northwest Missouri State University.

Faculty members who have lent pieces for this exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hageman, Mrs. Virginia Hillix, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Schmaljohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip VanVoorst, and Mr. Normal Weil.

## On Other Campuses

Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, is providing 20 full scholarships under a new John J. Pershing scholarship program.

The applicant must be a graduate from a Missouri high school in spring, 1974. He also must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class.

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (I.P.) — A survey completed at Colorado College shows that 88 per cent of the students and 81 per cent of the faculty prefer the block plan, which will continue here for at least another three years.

Under the block plan students ordinarily take only one course at a time for a three-and-one-half week period. Students are thus allowed to concentrate on only one subject instead of the three or four courses they would take simultaneously in the conventional quarter or semester system.

"A major advantage in the block plan, said Dr. George A. Drake, dean of the college, "is that it gets students more deeply involved in educating themselves. The plan practically forces the faculty to change, or at least to reconsider, their teaching techniques.

The Colorado dean believes that in this new plan a teacher begins to realize that people learn better when they're active than when they are passive, and this suggests small group discussions and even individual teacher-student conferences, which are easy to arrange in the block plan. In this way, the students are actively involved in the learning process, and they learn a great deal more than if they simply sit in the classroom and listen to a lecture.

Most classes meet for at least two hours a day, five days a week. A few class sessions regularly last for as long as six hours. Dr. Drake noted, however, that some classes may not meet at all on certain days, when students are expected to be studying individually or to be in individual or small group conferences with their professors.

### Scholarship honors Harrison Mutz Sr.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in the Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation, Inc., in honor of the late Harrison H. Mutz Sr., class of 1908.

Before entering the oil business in 1913, which Mr. Mutz continued until his death in 1945, he operated the first book store on the present site of the Northwest Missouri State University campus.

The Harrison H. Mutz Sr. Memorial Scholarship fund will support an annual scholarship for a student in business administration in residence on the campus of MSU.

In announcing the scholarship fund, President Robert P. Foster noted that it is an appropriate tribute to the Maryville business man who "made it possible for many students to attend this University through his financial assistance." Mr. Mutz also provided employment in his service stations for many students attending the University.

## Questions of survival

Q—I am financially on my own. Why am I considered dependent on my parents when they have not financially supported my college education?

A—There are two categories of self-supporting students, those who have to be and those who want to be. For the latter, a student's resolve to relieve his parents of the burden of supporting him seldom leads to self-support but only to the shifting of the financial burden from the parents to the taxpayers. Seldom is this fact accepted as a reason for granting federal financial aid.

The federal government has established the following set of guidelines to determine whether a student is independent:

1—Cannot-will not have been claimed on his parents' (or anyone acting in loco parentis) Income Tax Return for the calendar year in which aid is received nor for the prior calendar year.

2—Cannot-will not have received \$200 or more in financial aid from parents (or from anyone acting in loco parentis), during the prior calendar year.

3—Students residing with their parents, or anyone acting in loco parentis, for four or more months during the calendar year in which aid is received or the prior calendar year shall be considered to have received \$200 or more in financial aid.

Q—My parents won't help pay for my college education. I'm not eligible for workstudy or a National Direct Student Loan. I need financial aid. What can I do?

A—Students not eligible for federal aid can still work on campus under regular employment. The jobs under work-study and regular employment are often the same except that work-study budgets are primarily funded by the federal government and regular employment is funded totally by the University budget. Students can also apply for a federally insured student loan (FISL). These are long-term, relatively low-interest loans which allow students to pay for their education out of future earnings.

The loans are insured by the Federal Government. Family income doesn't restrict one from borrowing. The lending agency always makes the decision on whether to make or deny the loan.

For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Campus Gripes

Here are some recently overheard GRIPES:

Sitting with a basket full of wet clothes waiting for a dryer.

Serving the same old food in the cafeteria under more ornamental names.

A leaky ceiling on the sixth floor but not on the seventh.

Being disturbed by the

strange noises while trying to watch television in the student lounge.

Windows that won't close tightly, allowing rain to flow across the desk like a river and fill two waste baskets with water.

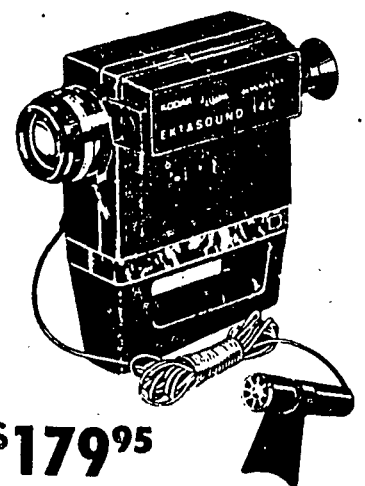
Ripped-off umbrellas.

Immature acts of vandalism.

## THE TALKIES

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## GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square



Melvin Harvey (10) goes up for two points in the second half of the home opener with JFK. Harvey led all scorers with 24 points.

## 'Cats romp over JFK

Coach Bob Iglehart's basketball team came up with their first win of the season Saturday in overpowering and near record-setting form as they downed John F. Kennedy College, 104-62.

In taking the fourth series victory against the Patriots, in as many starts the Bearcats came within two points of equalling the school scoring record of 106 set against William Jewell in 1966-67 and got within one field goal of equalling the record 45 two-pointers they netted last season against Central Missouri State.

The 42-point margin of MSU's victory was one of the largest since the 1942-43 team topped Missouri-Rolla by 43, 80-37.

Keys to the win, the first by an Iglehart team while surpassing the century mark, were field goal shooting and backboard play.

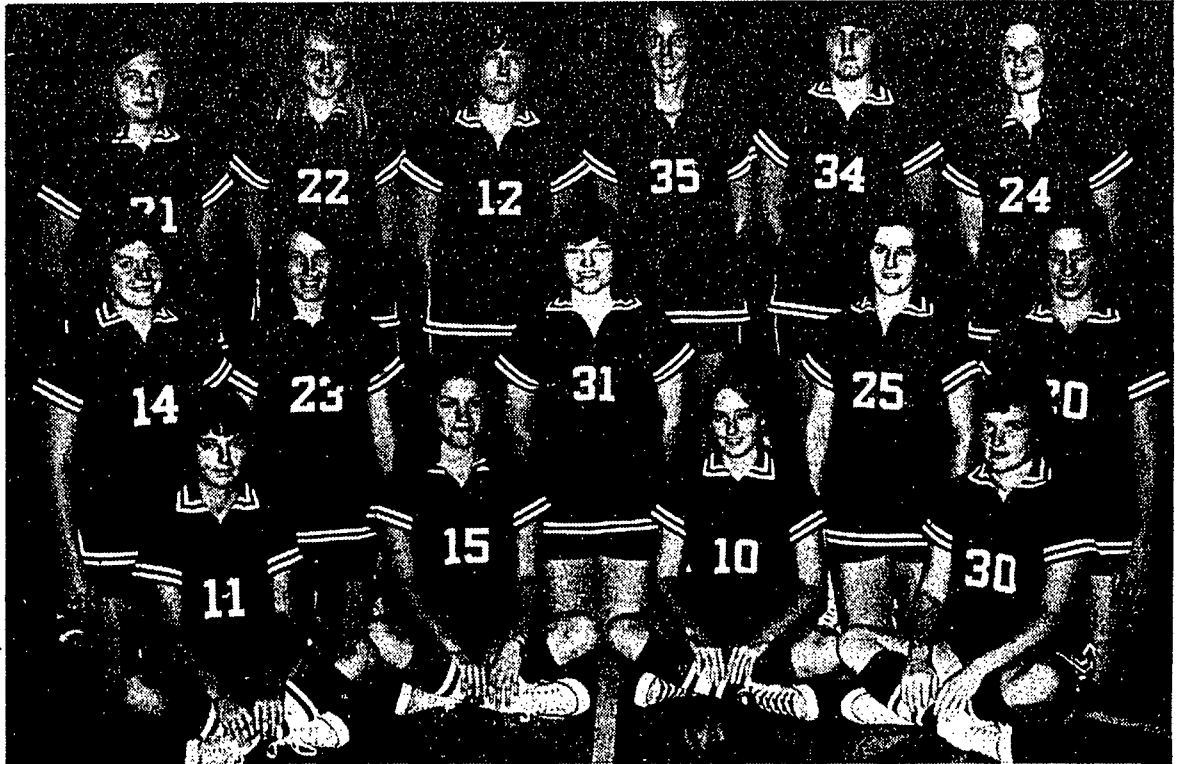
The Bearcats outgunned the Patriots from the field, 53.7 per cent to 28.2 per cent. John F. Kennedy could get only seven of its 32 field tries to fall

in the first half—figures that equalled the Patriots' leading scorer Les Bundy's field performance for the game.

MSU got 45 of its points from Melvin Harvey and Randy Dix, the co-scoring leaders in the opening loss at Eastern Illinois. Harvey, a 6'-1½" senior guard, tossed in 24 points with a 10-for-15 showing from the field.

Harvey and Dix contributed a lot in other areas, too. Harvey had six rebounds and seven assists while Dix had a team leading 18 rebounds. Both Dix's point and board totals were his college career best.

Senior center Gordon Berry had his best outing of the young season with 15 points to go with 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Marcus Stallings showed some signs of breaking out of a 26.1 per cent field shooting slump. He went 5-for-12 against JFK and had seven rebounds to complement his 10 points.



The players on the 1973-74 MSU Bearkitten basketball team, with their 2-1 record are: (back row)—Diane Jensen, Janice Davis, Vicki Milner, Sue Sheffield, Pat VanOsborne, and Linda Her-

don; (middle row)—Luann Phillips, Sue Sugg, B. J. Pratt, Sue McComb, and Ann Kimm; (front row)—Janet Kelley, Debbie Knierim, and Rose Bishop.

## MEN'S DOLLAR SHOE

# SALE

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## Gary Gregory overcomes a handicap

By Mark Bubalo

In everyone's life, there comes a time when the odds against success seem to be overwhelming. But success is much sweeter when you beat those odds.

For Gary Gregory, the odds were stacked on the wrong side from the beginning. Gregory, a 19-year old freshman from Kansas City, Kan., was born sightless; however, he is a perfect example of a person who has beat those odds again and again.

While attending the Kansas State School for the Visually Handicapped, Gary became interested and involved in wrestling.

"I started fooling around with a friend of mine in the gym," recalled Gary. "The wrestling coach saw me and persuaded me to come out for the team in the middle of my sophomore year."

Although he had never shown interest in the sport, things turned out well for Gregory. As a prepster, he compiled a 69-8 won-lost record in the heavyweight division. Gary was crowned the Kansas State champion while posting a 25-1 record his junior year. That same year, he placed first in the national wrestling tournament for the blind, which included participants from 23 states.

Gary's senior year was somewhat of a disappointment, if you consider fourth place in the state, second place in the national tourney, and a 25-3 record disappointing.

Now Gary is at MSU on a wrestling scholarship, which is one of the reasons he came to school here. "It (the scholarship) will help me get an education," the grappler pointed out. "Northwest seemed to be a pretty good school, and I wanted to see how I could do in college wrestling as compared to high school, so I decided to come."

After numerous weeks of



Gary Gregory

practice, Gary has found out quite a bit about wrestling on the college level. He stated that an impressive high school record means nothing in college because there are so many adjustments to make. Wrestling tougher competition and competing against better conditioned, more intelligent people are some of the difficult problems Gary thinks he is facing.

Expressing his disappointment in his performances so far, Gary seriously commented, "I'm not picking up the moves very well, and I haven't been able to perceive my opponents' moves. It will probably be the middle of the year before I know my opponents' maneuvers very well."

"I think wrestling up here is great though. I like the coaches and my teammates. They've accepted me as any other wrestler."

Coach George Worley stated, "Gary's having a problem adapting to college wrestling because the wrestlers are so much quicker, and we do have some really good men in his weight class."

Gary thinks the most enjoyable thing about wrestling is that he can participate on equal terms with the opponent. He also enjoys an important aspect of any sport—winning.

The MSU grappler, in regard to a bad side of his wrestling career, offered, "I'm disappointed that I can't actually see opportunities to pin a man. This is the only thing that really bothers me."

There is another side to Gary's life at MSU—his education. But his attitudes toward education and wrestling are the same. He is very easy-going and positive.

"I'm seriously thinking about majoring in physical therapy," he stated. "I like it, and I like trying to help someone else if I can."

Gary says that he has had no trouble in going to and from classes but points out that may not always be the case.

Grinning widely and almost laughing, he said, "I'm, really going to have trouble when it snows bad. There won't be any side walks, trees, or landmarks to follow."

Gary uses a tape recorder in most classes and also hires readers to read him his lessons. He admits that readers are scarce, even though he pays them for their efforts.

"I have enjoyed school so far and I've really enjoyed meeting all the students. They've been very helpful in every way they can."

Future plans for Gary are undetermined right now. "Sometimes I get down, but the world just keeps on turning, and I just keep going."

He laughed and shrugged his shoulders, then with a big smile said, "I guess you could say I'm just playing it by ear."

Gary Gregory is not only laughing at the odds, he's beating them. But that's the kind of person he is.

## SW upsets Bearkittens

MSU's women's basketball team staged an inspiring rally in the final 2:58 last Friday at Springfield, but Southwest Missouri State, the team that handed the 'Cats two of its three losses last season, hung on for a 57-56 victory.

The loss dropped the record of Coach Sherri Reeves' team to 1-1; Southwest is 5-0.

Mrs. Reeves said she could have been more proud of the Bearkittens' effort only had they been able to pull out the victory.

With four freshmen and a sophomore in the opening lineup, the Bearkittens moved to a 28-21 lead at intermission. But Southwest rallied in the third and early fourth periods and built a 52-42 lead with 2:58 remaining.

Then the Bearkittens applied defensive pressure and came up with 14 points to only five for Southwest the rest of the game.

During that second half, the Bearkittens hit 52 per cent of their field goal tries and finished with a 49 per cent field figure. The Bearkittens outscored Southwest, 50-46, from the field. Each team went to the free throw line 19 times. Southwest connected on 11 of them while MSU could get only six to drop through the hoop.

## as we see it

by

### Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

In the MSU home basketball opener, the Bearcats rolled to an easy 104-62 victory over JFK College.

In doing so they came within one basket of tying their all-time field goal mark for a single game (They hit 44 field goals in the game, finishing one short of the 45 made against Central Missouri State last year). They also fell just two points shy of the record of 106 points for a game which was set in the 1966-67 season against the William Jewell Cardinals.

While the opposition was not the toughest in the world, the Bearcats did display an awesome offense, shooting from the field at a .537 clip. Also, the performances by senior Mel Harvey and sophomore Randy Dix were something to take note of. Dix scored his collegiate high of 21 points while pulling down 21 rebounds. Harvey, in his usual role, poured in 24 points, grabbed 6 rebounds, and accounted for seven assists from his guard position.

With this in mind, along with the almost endless list of freshman and sophomores performing well in their varsity roles, the remainder of the 1973-74 basketball season could turn out well for the Bearcats. The depth of the MSU bench could prove to be the factor that will keep the 'Cats in the thick of an MIAA race. For instance, with the starting team the same as it was last Saturday night, players such as David Alvey, Marcus Stallings, Alan Bubalo, and Jimmy Pinkins were all on the bench at the game's outset. With talent in reserve and with a well-balanced starting team, we can't help but look forward to this season with an optimistic point of view.

## Bearkittens win, 55-32 PEM installs chapter officers

The women's basketball team scored its second victory in three December starts Tuesday at Lamoni, Iowa, with a 55-32 win over the Graceland College team.

Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkittens had a 25-20 halftime. The Bearkittens achieved 45 per cent from the field and hit 62.5 per cent from the line.

Sue Sugg, and Sue Sheffield paced the Bearkittens' scoring with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Pat Van Oosbree, recovered a team-leading 13 rebounds and scored five points.

Vicki Milner, B.J. Pratt, and Sheffield helped on the boards with 10, eight, and nine rebounds, respectively.

The Bearkitten junior varsity made its debut a successful one by topping the Graceland reserves, 40-30.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, sponsor, installed the 1974 officers for the women's physical education majors (PEM) club, Dec. 7.

Assisting Mrs. Walker, were Nancy Ketchum, past president, and Wanda Fletchall, retiring second vice president.

New officers inducted are Dotty Poe, president; Valerie Smith, 1st vice president; Kathy McQuerry, 2nd vice president; and Jan Reed, secretary.

During the program Miss Bonnie Magill, department chairman, explained the curriculum additions for next year. Miss Connie McCord led the group in Christmas games, and Miss Tarry Simpson accompanied the group in Christmas singing with her guitar.

Refreshments were prepared by Miss Smith and Miss Luann Phillips.

## Wrestlers place fourth at UNO's tournament

Coming off a disappointing 28-9 loss to the University of Missouri at Columbia earlier in the week, the MSU wrestling team placed fourth Saturday in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tournament.

The Bearcats of Coach George Worley were led by undefeated freshman heavyweight Mike Papini as they put together a 60½-point effort. They trailed first place South Dakota State with its 120 points, UN-O and South Dakota University with 104½ and 88½, respectively. Other finishers in the eight-team tournament were Wisconsin-River Falls, 57; Augustana, 52½; Westmar, 48; and Morningside, 31.

### Lone championship

On his way to the Green and White's only championship, Papini won 2-0 and 2-1 in the opening rounds and in the championship match met an old adversary, Olson of Augustana, who wrestled in the same high school conference as did Papini. In their prep school competition, Papini held a 4-2 record over the

wrestler who was one year ahead of him in high school.

In Saturday's championship match, Papini and Olsen were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time. During the overtime period, Papini gained a takedown and held on for a 3-1 decision and his sixth straight win.

### Two seconds

Steve Peters, sophomore, placed second in the meet at 142, and Dave Sielaff, senior co-captain, also gained a second at 158.

The 'Cats took one third as Mark Kauffman won that placing at 134.

"We met my goal of fourth," Coach Worley commented. "Now if we can just get the team together and get everybody winning at the same time, we'll be in good shape. I was well pleased with our performance. We met a lot of tough competition and we made a good showing."

The Bearcats face a 32-day layoff before Jan. 9, when they will meet Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill.

## Merry Christmas

from the friendly place

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If your name appears below — come in and get a free malt during finals.

Ross Dixon  
Barb Schwartz  
Tom Haines  
Dave Messick  
Scott Moorman  
Margie Shewmaker  
Edwina Young  
Vicki Milner  
James Broderich  
David Cargo

Phil White  
Desa Elliot  
John Grimes  
Gary Peterson  
Sharon Beatty  
Sandy Riley  
John O'Guin  
Sharon Ford  
Mary Ann DeVore  
Amy Killingsworth





Well, fellow students, the white disaster from the sky has finally fallen upon us. The Stroller was rather coldly inconvenienced last week but now is thawed out enough to relate the effects of it upon himself and a few other students.

Your poor, wretched Stroller, bundled in thick sheep skin for a coat and treaded tires for shoes, has tiptoed his way to class. With every step he has taken, the anxiety has built with the thought of a deadly flight which would terminate upon the ice cubes beneath his feet. Often as he threw back his 15-ft. knitted scarf, wrapped three times around his head and eight times around his neck, he had to decide to be courageous and continue along his journey.

Once, after passing a number of abandoned cars, he encountered another pitiful bundle, moaning and groaning with every limp she was taking. The Stroller quickly rushed to her rescue, but the poor victim had collapsed with complete resignation by the time the campus rescue man could make

his way there. As The Stroller fell at the coed's side, he could only make out her mumbled last request: "Please tell Dr. Term Paper that Jane Jokester won't be in class today."

Paying his last respects, the sorrowful Stroller's eyes filled with tears only to freeze before passing from his cheeks. Shaking his fist at the sky, he cursed the merciless white ones that continue to fall with more fervor.

Freezing was an inevitable fate for the Stroller, my friends, for when he finally reached his destined door, he found it frozen shut.

(Editor's Note: We hope all of you MSU students had the courtesy not to kick any snow drifts this past week. It might have been your Stroller, an unfortunate victim of the white disaster.)

The Stroller's hands are still a little stiff, but this deadline has caused the old veteran to dig his way out and go forth to endure a little more pain — the pain of final week.

He thanks heaven for Dead Day.

## ISU hasn't changed much

Ames, Iowa—(I.P.)—The granting of majority rights to 18-year-olds has not greatly affected the Iowa U. campus, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Wilbur Layton of Iowa State University. The main things which did undergo minimal change, were rules regarding confidentiality of records, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and signing of contracts.

As far as confidentiality of records is concerned, there was one basic change. In the past, grades were released if the parents of students under 21 requested them. Now the grades of students are not released unless the student requests it.

The rule allowing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and Greek houses has not changed things much, according to Layton. "Now students can do legally what I'm told they used to do illegally," he said.

The rule regarding signing of contracts at 18 instead of 21 also failed to change things much, Layton said. One of the primary changes was that residence hall contracts no longer need to be signed by the students' parents. Layton said he has heard of no examples where students have abused the contract-signing privileges.

## NOTICE

Because of the shortage of heating fuel **THE PIRATES COVE** will be closed starting December 22, 1973 until February 14, 1974, when we will open on Valentine's Day with a Valentine Day Special at **THE PIRATES COVE**.

The **PLACE** will continue each Thursday with Live Music and a good time for all.

Come see us and have a good time.

# Kissinger outrates Nixon in statistics class poll

President Richard M. Nixon's difficulties are reflected by the Midwest's unpopular attitudes, according to a survey conducted by a general statistics class at MSU.

Recently, students in the class taught by Dr. Ron Platt, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, completed the survey of public opinion as part of a class assignment, using methods scientifically accepted for obtaining a representative sample. Poll results were based upon a probability sample of 1,250 persons selected at random from telephone listings in Northwest Missouri, Kansas City, St. Louis area, and Iowa. The polling was performed immediately before and after Thanksgiving.

When people were asked, "Based upon all the information you have, do you approve of the way Mr. Nixon is discharging his duties as President?" the answer

was "No" by 57 per cent of those responding. Only 31 per cent said "Yes" in response to the question. Twelve per cent indicated no opinion.

Even allowing for normal sampling error, Dr. Platt said, the response would indicate a majority of persons in the surveyed area disapprove of how the President is discharging his duties and less than one-third approve.

On the other hand, 60 per cent of those persons surveyed approve of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's actions and only 21 per cent disapprove. The response to the question concerning Kissinger reflects a reversal of attitude by the same persons who disapprove of the President. Nineteen per cent had no opinion.

When asked, "Do you believe members of the press (newspapers, radio, T.V.) report the news accurately and fairly

based upon information they believe to be accurate?" less than half (46 per cent) said, "Yes." Thirty-six per cent answered "No," and 18 per cent had no opinion.

Seventy-one per cent of those polled said they would help alleviate the energy shortage, but 14 per cent said they would not be willing to help.

Based upon the number of those who had "no opinion" to the questions asked in the survey, it would appear the public is most concerned about the job Nixon is doing, followed by the energy crisis, the media, and Kissinger, Dr. Platt said.

He said class members found that obtaining reliable results in such a poll is difficult. Nearly 10 per cent of those persons included in the original sample either could not be contacted or would not respond.

## NASM promotes music department to full membership

The Northwest Missouri State University's department of music has been promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. John L. Smay, department chairman, was present at the recent 49th annual meeting of the association in Denver when the recognition was announced officially.

The MSU department of music became an associate member of NASM in 1969. Membership includes 400 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States.

NASM is the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specializations in many fields.

## Missourian board honors Yadusky

The Missourian editorial board had a traveling Christmas dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Yadusky.

The group enjoyed a 5:30 p.m. turkey dinner at the Cardinal Inn and Christmas fun time at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, and Mr. Eckert.

Mr. Yadusky, who has been graduate assistant and supervisor on the copy desk of the Missourian for a year and a half, will complete work for an M. A. degree in English literature at the end of this semester.

He has accepted a position at Plattsmouth, Neb., as editor of The Plattsmouth Journal. He will start his new duties there in January.

In charge of arrangements for the honors event were Sheila Johnson, Mike Andrews, Sheila Davis, Peg Kennon, and Darryl Wilkinson.

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## Financial aid news

### Typists needed

Students who are good typists, have work-study authorization, and want a job requiring typing skills should inquire now at the Office of Student Financial Aid. Several positions are available.

### Aid applications ready

Mr. Mark Maddox, director, Office of Student Financial Aid, has requested that students pick up their 1974-75 application forms for financial aid before leaving for the holidays. The forms are available in the Financial Aid office and should be returned after the holidays.

### Bookstore help wanted

Two male students with work-study authorization are needed for work in the campus Bookstore. For further information, men should inquire now at the Financial Aid Office.

## Greek Life

Delta Chi fraternity dominated the award ceremony held during half time of last Saturday's basketball game by winning both the Supremacy Trophy and the Scholastic Trophy for the Greek men's competition.

The Supremacy Trophy is given to the fraternity that places best in the over-all competition of the football Homecoming activities. The Delta Chis won first place in float, third in house decorations, third in skit; placed many of their clowns; and won the parade supremacy trophy.

The Scholastic Trophy is given to the fraternity who holds the highest overall grade point average. Delta Chis had a 2.74 g.p.a.

It was their first time ever to win either trophy, making it a momentous occasion for Delta Chi.

Last Sunday afternoon the Delta Chis conducted their pledge initiation for 10 students from Missouri Western at St. Joseph. Saturday afternoon the Delta Chis will have a Christmas feast, roasting quail, pheasant, rabbit, and geese shot by Delta Chis during hunting season. Presents will be exchanged afterwards.

The Delta Chis are getting

organized for rush in hopes of a big spring pledge class.

The AKLs had a mixer with the Delta Zetas last Thursday night.

New actives for Alpha Kappa Lambda are Joe Thompson, Bruce Mead, Rocky Crowder, Perry Puck, and Dave Blair.

The AKLs will have a Christmas party at their house after the game Saturday night.

By a small miracle, everyone recovered from last Saturday night's Phi Sig Christmas formal.

Twelve men have made it through Phi Sig pledgeship. They are Dan Daniels, Steve Hangley, Daryl Bunch, David Wright, Mike Routh, Tim Rupp, Chris Regan, Clyde Harris, Bill Menousak, Ron Adamson, Mark Wiley, and Greg Dyer.

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon are looking forward to next semester's rush.

Last Thursday night Delta Sigs were hosts at a Christmas party at their house for a group of orphans. Presents were distributed, and songs sung.

Saturday night the Delta Sigs will have their Christmas party after the game. After Santa Claus appears, the men and guests will go Christmas caroling through Maryville.